

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

February 6, 1976 Vol. 36. No. 18

Renowned trumpeter to perform at MSU

There will be a hot time in old town Maryville as Maynard Ferguson toots his spine-tingling trumpet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

A two-hour concert, co-sponsored by Union Board and the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, will feature Ferguson and his 14-piece band together with the MSU Jazz Band.

Ferguson's music style is a fusion of jazz and rock. A contemporary of jazz musician Jimmy Dorsey, Ferguson combines loud trilling high note swing with modern renditions of "Hey Jude," "El Dopa," "Theme From Shaft," "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Fire and Rain." The outcome, according to Jon Yates, treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, "is something traveling at 90 miles an hour."

Yates predicted that "Big bands are on the up swing. There are a lot of people in Maryville who like rock-jazz or would like it if they were ex-

posed to it."

Ferguson's career began in Verdun, Quebec, Canada where at the age of four, he began learning the piano and violin. By age nine he had enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal where he studied trumpet, clarinet and saxophone.

Young Ferguson formed his first band when he was 15 and may have been the world's youngest bandleader—the average age of his sidemen is about 30.

In 1947, he started working in the United States with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Stan Kenton's Orchestra and later became first-call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures.

Ferguson's other accomplishments include being bandleader of the "Birdland Dream Band" and touring England with an all-star British big band called "Top Brass."

Tickets to the concert will be \$3 or \$2 with activity ticket.



Swing!

Maynard Ferguson, master of jazz and rock, combines loud trilling high note swing with modern renditions of pop tunes. His 8 p.m., Feb. 12 appearance is co-sponsored by Union Board and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Abortion— should women have the right?

(This is the first in a series dealing with abortion.)

by Barb Guhlke

You are pregnant. The pregnancy is unwanted and unplanned. Perhaps you are a college student, totally unprepared for this situation; maybe you are married with too many children; or perhaps you cannot afford any more additions to the family.

What options do you have? If you're not married, you could marry the father of the child, you could have the baby and give it up for adoption or you could keep the baby.

Or you could have an abortion.

Since the United States Supreme Court ruling of Jan. 22, 1973, abortion has been legalized in every state in the union. Some states, such as Colorado in 1967 and New York in 1970, had already legalized abortion, but the majority had not.

Abortion has been one of the most hotly debated and emotionally fraught issues ever to concern the people of this country. Few people are without opinions on the subject.

Most people belong on one side or the other of two sharply opposing camps — Abortion Advocates organizations or the Right to Life movement. Emotions run high on both sides of the spectrum.

A main area of contention is whether abortion is murder of a human being, or simply removal of an object not yet human.

Those in the Right to Life movement believe that at the moment of conception the fertilized ovum is a complete human being with the rights of the already born. Abortion Advocates contend that there is a point at which the developing fetus becomes human, and until that point is reached, removal of the fetus is not killing.

There are varying opinions on the point at which a fetus becomes human, but the general consensus among pro-abortionists is that when the fetus can live outside the mother's body, it

is a human being.

Abortion advocates maintain that a woman has a right to have a say in what she does with her own body, that she should be able to determine the quality of her life. They say that no one should force a woman to endure the social embarrassment, the mental anguish, the physical discomfort and the disruption of her life which carrying through an unwanted pregnancy would entail.

Also, women's health and safety is a point discussed in 'Abortion: Public Issue, Private Concern, a pro-abortion pamphlet written by Harriet F. Pilpel, Ruth Jane Zuckerman and Elizabeth Ogg.

They and other advocates say that abortion must remain legal because of the high incident of death in 'back-street abortions.' Before legalization, abortions were too frequently crude and dangerous operations performed by untrained persons carrying an enormous death rate. There is far less risk in abortions performed in hospitals with qualified doctors operating. It is also generally less expensive than illegal abortions.

On the other side, Right to Life representatives Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke, in their pamphlet, 'Abortion is Killing,' state that a woman's right to her own body does not extend to destroying another life.

They say that the unborn child has an inalienable right to its own life, and that no one should have the power to deprive it of its life simply because it has not yet left the womb. They maintain that the pregnant woman must take the responsibility of seeing that the life is not prematurely cut off, despite the disruption it may cause in her own life.

Many states are protesting the Supreme Court ruling, Missouri among them, opting for states' rights to determine whether to allow abortion. The issue, long debated, is by no means ended.

Bearcat Wrestling
To Date

Nov. 14-15	no team scoring Ozark
	Open Takedown Tournament
Nov. 21-22	Second MSU Tournament
Dec. 2	MSU 26, Graceland 14
Dec. 6	Second Graceland Tournament
Dec. 13	MSU 13, Nebraska-Omaha 26
Jan. 17	MSU 15, Northeast Missouri 26
	MSU 32, Southeast Missouri 12
Jan. 20	MSU 22, Wayne State 16
Jan. 21	MSU 38, Dana 5
	MSU 24, Midland 16
Jan. 22	MSU 16, Westmar 24
Jan. 24	Fourth Doe College
	Kohawk Tournament
Jan. 28	MSU 43, Concordia Teachers 9
	MSU 30, Nebraska Wesleyan 16

dual record 7-3

Remaining Bearcat
Wrestling Matches
home meets

Tonight	vs. Nebraska
Feb. 18	vs. Central Missouri
	vs. Southwest Missouri
	away meets
Feb. 14	vs. Lincoln & Missouri-Rolla
	at Jefferson City
Feb. 28	MIAA Tournament,
	Springfield, Mo.
March. 5-6	NCAA Division II Nationals,
	Fargo, N.D.

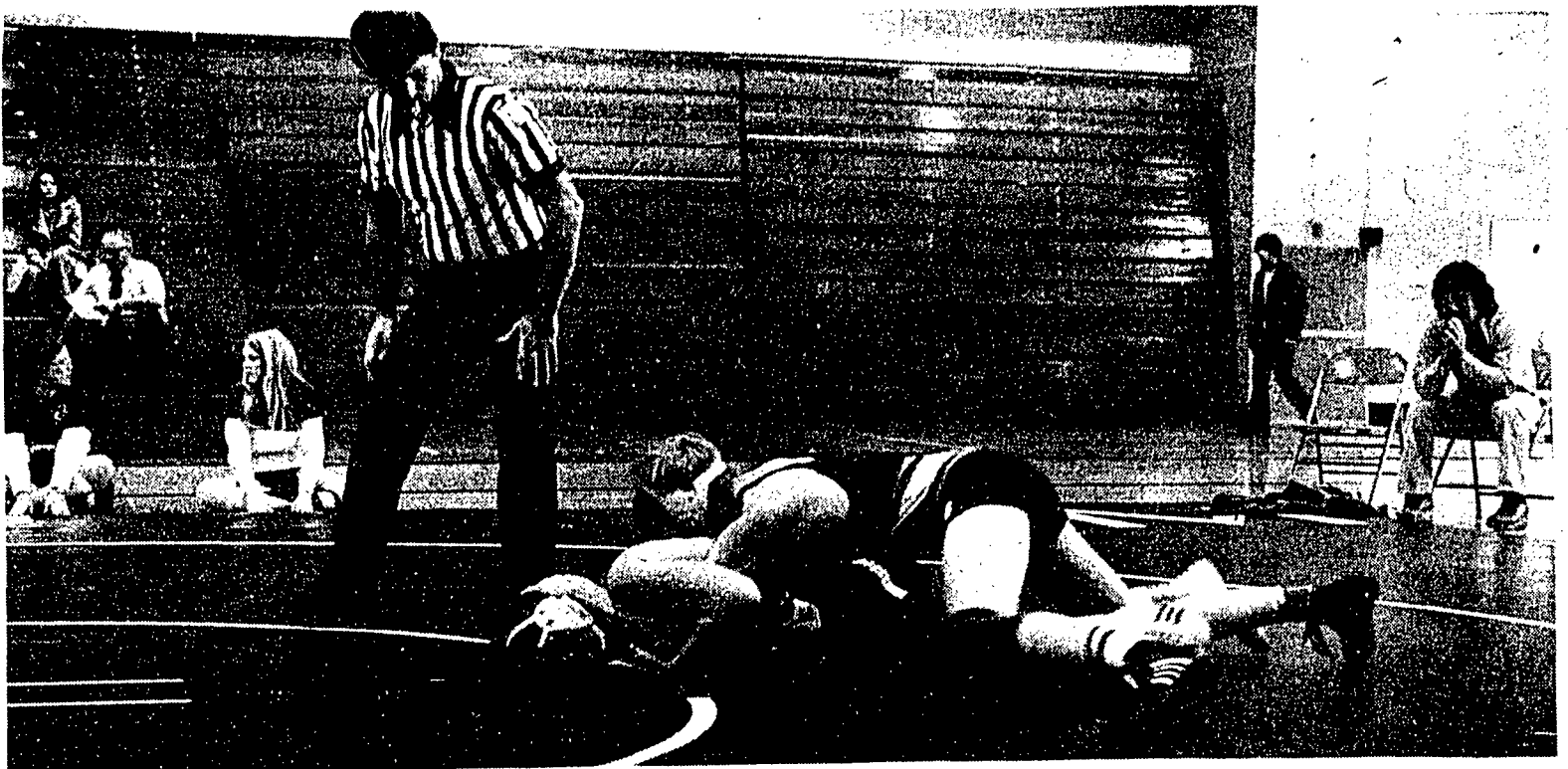


photo by Hersin Fichan.

Big 8 foe to battle MSU matmen

It's often referred to as a minor sport, yet the squad will compete against an opponent that MSU's so-called major sport teams (football and basketball) wouldn't dare schedule.

Coach George Worley's wrestlers will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a 7:30 p.m. contest tomorrow at Lamkin Gymnasium.

The MSU wrestling team, which has a 7-3 dual record for the year, will be after its first victory over Nebraska since the 1968-69 season.

The dual series started between the two schools during the 1962-63 season with a 14-11 MSU victory. Till the 1968-69 season, MSU whipped the Big Eight team seven straight times until the Cornhuskers won a close 19-14 decision. The series record still stands in MSU's favor at 7-6.

Like the Bearcats, Nebraska's strength is in the heavier weights. Nebraska athletes with the best records are Tony Jennings (142 lbs.), 15-6; Bill Hoffman (177 lbs.), 12-5; Bob Johnson (190 lbs.), 12-7; and Bruce Conger (Heavyweight), who tips the scales at 330 lbs., has a 10-7-2 record.

The Huskers are 3-4 in duals for the season. Nebraska-Omaha is the only common opponent the two clubs have met this season. Nebraska-Omaha has defeated both squads by winning 26-13 over MSU Dec. 12 and 24-18 over Nebraska last Thursday.

Worley's squad, who entered the season with high hopes of capturing the MIAA championship, hopefully enter tomorrow night's match with two straight double-dual victories to their credit. Last Thur-

sday, MSU defeated Concordia Teachers College (Neb.) 43-9 and Nebraska Wesleyan 30-16 while Wednesday night's Peru State, Ft. Hays match is not known due to the publication deadline.

MSU's task to capture the conference title appears tougher than ever. In a Jan. 17 double-dual at Kirksville, MSU lost to Northeast Missouri State 26-15 and won over Southeast Missouri State 32-15.

Central Missouri State, who has captured the league title four straight seasons, should also be a strong contender. The Mules were also ranked the 13th best NCAA Division II team in the January issue of *Amateur Wrestling News*.

Since the MIAA tournament was inaugurated in 1966, MSU has never finished lower than second, won it outright twice and shared the title once.

"Something I've been unhappy with this year is the attendance at home matches," said sixth-year coach George Worley. "We've compiled a great record over the years (referring to the 171-57-3 dual meet record over a 19 year period) and a winning record usually determines what kind of crowd following you have."

"Maybe it's my fault for not publicizing them enough," added Worley. "But some added extra support in our last two home meets might help us gain some extra momentum for the conference and nationals."

A victory tomorrow could either be the start of another long Bearcat winning streak (the longest is 43 straight compiled from December of 1962 to February of 1966) or the start of MSU's downfall to their lowest conference finish

MSU squads travel for weekend contests

Coach Lewis Dyche's swimmers and coach Debbie Jones's Bearkitten basketball team will hit the road for competition this weekend.

The MSU swim team will compete against Washington of St. Louis today. Tomorrow the team will meet Forest Park Community College and St. Louis University in a triangular.

In recent outings, the squad defeated KSC Pittsburg 64-47 last Friday and lost to Southwest Missouri State 77-31 Saturday.

Meanwhile, the 'Kitten basketball team will play KSC Pittsburg tonight and Southwest Missouri State tomorrow.

In recent contests, the squad defeated Southeast Missouri 117-21; Central Missouri 94-81; Luther 103-94; and lost to William Penn 86-64; Northern Iowa 70-66.

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Tracksters paced by freshman vaulter

The MSU indoor track team finished fourth in a tightly-contested KSC Pittsburg Invitational last Tuesday.

The Bearcat distance runners, who were the track squad's top performers in its first two meets, were overshadowed by Coach Dave Evans's field-event men.

Leading the way was freshman

Greg Hayes, who pole vaulted 14' 6" to earn first place honors. Hayes's mark surpassed Larry Schlupp's old school indoor record of 14'.

A week earlier, Hayes failed to clear 13' in a quadrangular at Doane College.

Steve Smith added two firsts by long jumping 22' 6 1/4" and triple jumping 44' 7 1/4".

Close behind Smith in the long jump was Brad Boyer, who leaped 22' 1/4" to take second place.

John Wellerding, running the

two-mile for the first time during his collegiate career, finished second with a 9:14.4 clocking in a race that featured

(See page three)

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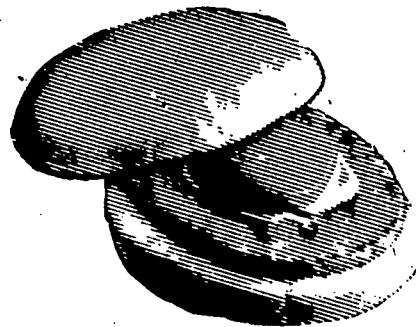
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on this sale.)

'Cats end long losing streak

He kept saying his team was going to break loose and start winning.

MSU basketball coach Bob Iglehart hopes his team is now on the way to a long winning streak rather than another nine-game losing streak which the team broke Monday night in Lamkin Gym. The victory came over Nebraska-Omaha 102-98 in overtime.

Before the contest, the Nebraska team held a 11-6 record and was rated fifth best among NCAA Division II schools in a Jan. 11 poll.

The Bearcats had to fight back from a 55-42 deficit with 16:45 left to tie the score at the end of regulation 82-82.

The 'Cats started the overtime period by jumping to a two-point advantage with Dave Alvey's ten-foot jumper. Nineteen seconds later, Alan Bubalo hit both ends of a one-on-one free throw situation to give MSU a four-point advantage and a lead they would never have to relinquish.

"The team proved tonight they're not quitters," said MSU coach Bob Iglehart. "It really took a lot of character to come back after trailing by thirteen.

"It took us a long time to get over the 'hump' but these guys have worked hard to do it. I really feel bad that our ballplayers had to be a part of such a long losing streak."

"The crowd support was really great," added Iglehart. "The band, cheerleaders and everyone in the crowd was super. Steve Scroggins, who has been

the Bearcat mascot at home games recently, did a super job of getting the crowd behind us."

"The crowd won it for us," said Dave Alvey, who now ranks second among MSU career scorers. "You can't measure it in terms of points but it sure helped us play our best."

"We couldn't have asked for better support from our fans tonight," said senior starter Alan Bubalo. "We really owe them a lot for their support and hope we can start paying them back with victories."

Bubalo added that the Bearcat coaching staff deserved a lot of credit considering the pressure they've been under to produce a victory.

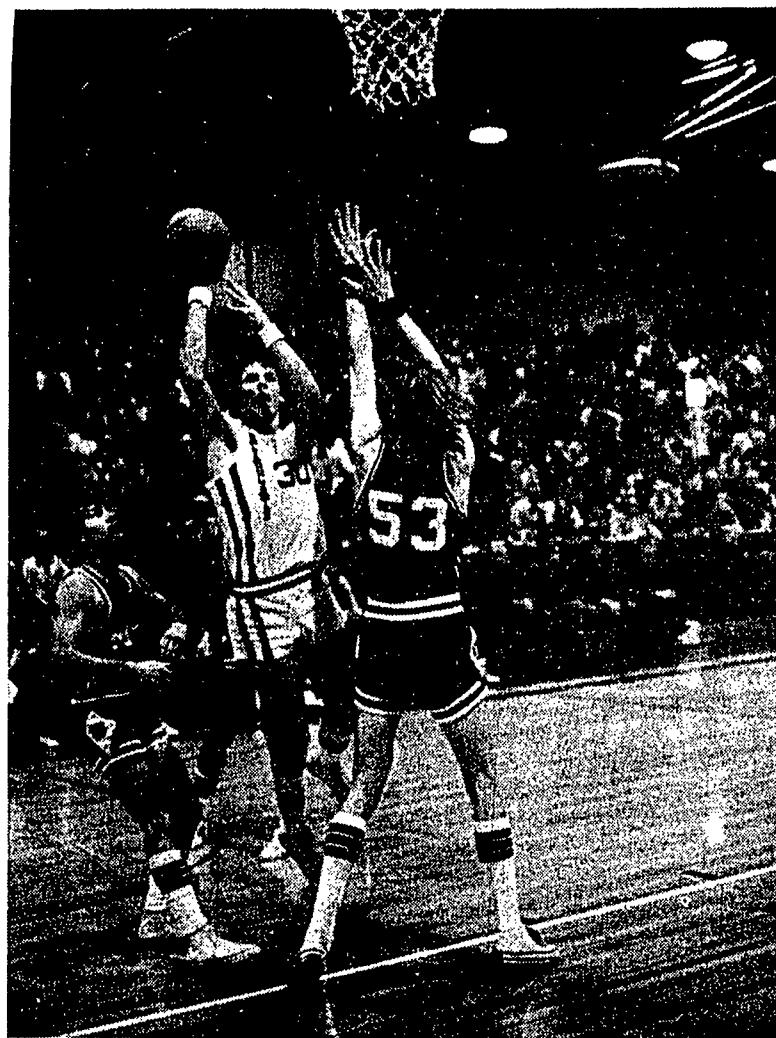
"Winning this game has to stand out as the biggest highlight during my four years at MSU," concluded Bubalo. "Even though the record might not show it, this team has really put forth a winner's effort and played their hearts out."

Randy Dix, the remaining Bearcat starting senior, made a prediction that most MSU fans hope the Bearcats can live up to.

"We're going to go the rest of the way without a loss," said Dix. "The Bearcats lost their last game Saturday (referring to MSU's 87-79 loss to Northeast Missouri State).

Other recent games that resulted in losses were against Central Missouri State (78-72) Jan. 24 and against Southwest Missouri State (94-87) Jan. 26.

MSU will take a 5-13 overall and 0-6 MIAA record into tomorrow and Monday's away contests at Southeast Missouri State and Missouri-Rolla.



Score!

Freshman Ted Espey (number 30) displays the form that has enabled him to earn a starting position on coach Bob Iglehart's squad.

intramurals

Missourian Top 10 Intramural Basketball Teams

1. Sigma Tau Gamma	4-0
2. Panthers "B"	5-0
3. Phi Sigma Epsilon	4-0
4. M.A.I.N.	5-0
5. Dodge Boys	5-1
6. Phi Sigma Epsilon "B"	4-0
7. Panthers	4-2
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	4-0
9. 3rd floor Cooper	6-1
10. Sigma Tau Gamma "B"	5-0

Intramural Basketball Scores Fraternity League

Cowens Division
games played Jan. 14
TKE 58, TKE "E" 20
AKL 42, Sig Tau "B" 37
Delta Chi "C" 56, Sig Tau "E" 18
Phi Sig "C" 48, Delta Sig "B" 4

games played during
the week of Jan. 19-23
TKE 22, Phi Sig "C" 20
Sig Tau "B" 64, Sig Tau "D" 25
AKL 96, TKE "E" 11
Delta Chi "C" 28, Delta Sig "B" 20

Havlicek Division
games played Jan. 14
Phi Sig 58, AKL "C" 20
TKE "B" 41, TKE "D" 37
Delta Sig 46, Delta Chi "E" 20
Delta Chi "D" 44, AKL "B" 16

games played during
the week of Jan. 19-23
Sig Tau "C" 28, Delta Chi "B" 16
AKL "C" 26, TKE "B" 25

Track from page 2

a combination of seven NATA, NCAA Division II cross country or track All-Americans.

Vernon Darling finished in the runner-up spot in the mile and 880 yard runs. Darling ran the mile in 4:20.7 and the 880 in 1:59.0.

Winning the meet was host school KSC Pittsburg with 68. Finishing second-third-fourth was Central Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State and MSU with 67.52, and 48 points, respectively.

Tonight the Bearcat cindermen will compete in a triangular at Nebraska-Omaha.

TKE "D" 48, Delta Sig 44
Phi Sig "E" 31, Delta Chi "E" 9

McAdoo Division
games played Jan. 14
Sig Tau 87, Delta Sig "C" 18
Phi Sig "B" 43, Phi Sig "D" 28
Delta Chi "D" 44, AKL "B" 16
Sig Tau "D" 30, Delta Chi 28

games played during
the week of Jan. 19-23
TKE "C" 34, AKL "B" 27
Phi Sig "B" 48, Delta Sig "C" 11
Delta Chi 54, Phi Sig "D" 21
Sig Tau "D" 31, Delta Chi "D" 15

Independent League

North Complex Division
games played during
the week of Jan. 19-23
4th Tower "B" 23, 1st Cooper 19
3rd Cooper 44, 1st Douglas 41
4th Cooper forfeit over 2nd Douglas
3rd Douglas 33, 2nd Cook 29
2nd Tower 54, 4th Tower "A" 10

Phillips-Dietrich Division
games played Jan. 15
Phillips Six-Packers forfeit over 322
Faculty 41, 2nd floor Phillips 31
games played during
the week of Jan. 19-23
Panthers "B" 52, Phillips Hall Staff 47
Phillips Six-Packers forfeit over Vets Club
Stars 58, N.W. Missourian 33
Coors LTD 52, Sequoias 37
Coors LTD forfeit over 322
Faculty 65, N. W. Missourian 42

Panthers "B" 46, Sequoias 38
Stars 34, 2nd floor Phillips 22
Phillips Six-Packers 43, Phillips Hall Staff 40

Independent Division
games played Jan. 15
Panthers 51, Derelicts 29
Hookers 27, Who's Next 25
Big Mac 58, TAMS 50
Dodge Boys 62, Math Club 46
Stuffin' Studs forfeit over Swishers

games played during
the week of Jan. 19-23
Derelicts 35, Swishers 33
Hookers 50, Math Club 32
M.A.I.N. 44, TAMS 30
Big Mac forfeit over Panthers
(Ineligible player)
Dodge Boys 56, Who's Next 30

Panthers 37, Hookers 32
M.A.I.N. 56, Who's Next 27
Big Mac 36, Math Club 26
Dodge Boys 48, Swishers 45
TAMS 46, Stuffin' Studs 45

games played last Tuesday
TAMS 46, Panthers 43
M.A.I.N. 68, Dodge Boys 58
games played last Wednesday
Hookers 43, Swishers 31
Derelicts 21, Who's Next 10
Big Mac 31, Stuffin' Studs 24
games played last Thursday
Dodge Boys 54, TAMS 37
M.A.I.N. 59, Big Mac 42
Math Club 34, Stuffin' Studs 29
Panthers 59, Swishers 36
Derelicts 41, Hookers 31

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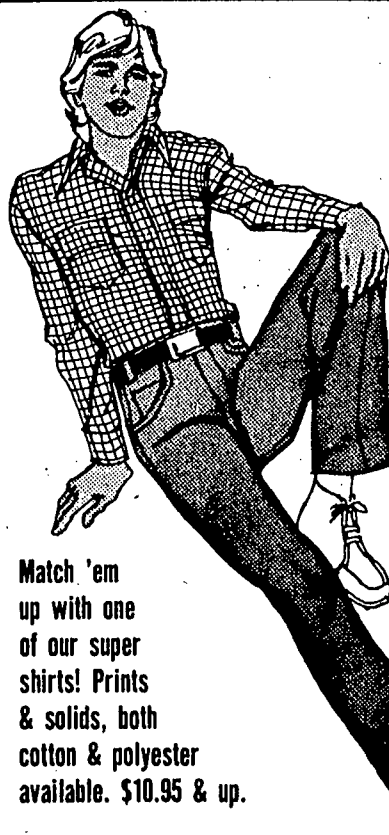
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bear facts

The English Department Scholarship Committee announces that two scholarships are available. The scholarships are the Frank Grube Scholarship Award and the Esther Johnson English Scholarship. Applications for both scholarships are available in the main English department in Colden Hall, or from the Scholarship Committee members: Dr. Virgil Albertini, Dorothy Weigand, or Dale Midland. Application deadline for both scholarships is March 1, 1976.

The MSU Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9 in the Walnut Room of the Student Union. Bicycling events for spring will be planned. Details and information about the summer MSU Europe Bike Trip II will be presented.

The Economic Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., Feb. 17, in 228 Colden Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.



—photo by Jerry Benson

Mark Martens, far right, presents awards to representative of various campus clubs for donating the most blood according to membership. Receiving are (l-r) Mary Neth, Student Senate; Jim Bataillon, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Joyce Lang, Millikan Hall; and Cheryl Deweerdt, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Winning Blood Donors

NW MISSOURIAN

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, McCracken Hall. The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor; letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350 word limit; the Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit.

Dr. Charles F. Mullet, emeritus professor of history at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will present a Bicentennial address at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the J. W. Jones Union ballroom.

His address is entitled "The Revolution Principles: Their Widespread Appeal in 1776." He will discuss the British view of the American Revolution.

The home economics department will sponsor a hospitality day for high school students on Monday, February 16. Girls will be coming to MSU from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, will conduct a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships and awards totaling \$2,500 will be given during February and March.

The competition consists of choosing the three best patterns of sterling china and crystal from illustrations on the entry form.

The winners will be selected on the basis of who matches or comes closest to what Table Setting editors of three leading magazines choose.

For entry forms and complete details contact Crissy Schmidt, North 203 Hudson, 582-2148.

KXCV-FM (90.5), the radio voice of MSU, will broadcast National Public Radio coverage of the next National Town Meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Authors Erica Jong and Midge Decter will examine the topic, "Where Do Women Go From Here?"

The Ambassador Program Committee will sponsor a Latin America Forum 7 p.m., Thursday Feb. 12 in the Oak Room of the Student Union. During the informal session, students from Chile on the Experiment in International Living and International Students of MSU will discuss topics of interest applying to their particular country. Everyone is invited to attend.

happy ads/classified

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FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power steering; power brakes; air conditioning, stereo, \$785. 582-5382.

HAPPY Anniversary Cheryl, love Mike.

MIKE VAN GUILDER: Are you a turtle?

WE WANT to thank all of the students and faculty at Northwest Missouri State University for the beautiful memorial service and the many, many other acts of kindness and sympathy that they have extended to us in the recent loss of our son, Steve. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purnell

Found: Men's wrist watch. Contact Craig, Room 312, Phillips Hall.

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Open involvement-learning needed in society

by Terry Armstead

"I think every human being ought to get involved in a context of openness in which we learn empathy, love for each other . . . we get our greatest experiences from each other."

A warm and sincere openness is what one feels when entering Robert Nagle's office for the first time. And when you leave you leave with a feeling that you have learned something.

Nagle believes this to be one of the most important aspects in striving to create a livable society—one where every living thing is learning from one another. He strives for a society that works for all individuals instead of one that works for a select few.

Nagle has written 36 novels dealing primarily with philosophy. He has had several poems, short stories and articles published in various magazines and philosophy journals with subjects ranging from a satire on college administration to the individuality of lesbians.

One of his writings was made into a movie in California published by the Film Institute of America. "Usually if they don't come to me I don't bother to submit them, I'm too busy writing. . . I need someone to submit them for me," commented Nagle on his writings.

Nagle's philosophy of what a functioning university should be is simple: a university dedicated to the sole purpose of being a learning experience. However, many of his ideas and suggestions have been shoved off as possible radical

complaints, but his interpretations represent a concerned, stable-minded individual who loves his work and the people that he works with and for.

Many students from his class have commented on Nagle's ability to relate personally to each student there. A student can feel a personal need to visit him in his office, rather than just a complaint about a grade.

A recent court case involving the raising of goats on his property has had widespread concern in Maryville. He lost the case but it is being appealed. He raises goats, as well as chickens, ducks, and soon will be raising quail. He sees his animals as not just a pleasure seeking function, but also as an economical asset to his family.

"One milk goat," stated Nagle, "produced enough milk for five families." The cost to him was almost nothing. His animals to him are individuals who again are a vital part of a learning experience.

Nagle is soon to receive a sabbatical leave. This is offered to numerous college professors to take a year off with pay, while in return the professor carries at least 12 graduate hours and works towards a degree. Nagle was proud to mention this, but he commented that he hasn't met any professor who has been turned down for one.

This is only a conformity though, and conformity does not seem to be Nagle's style. For to conform is to accept the injustices of this society. Knowledge and a creative learning experience is Nagle's style. . . "that experience is probably what knowledge is all about."



Robert Nagle —photo by Rod Graham

Students provide recreation for retarded Nodaway adults

A recreational program for mentally retarded adults in Nodaway County is being organized by two MSU students.

Greg Johnston, a special education major, and Vicki Miller, a physical education major, are the co-supervisors for this program which is being sponsored by the Area I Regional Council on Developmental Disabilities.

Through this program, the mentally retarded will be able to meet on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Margaret Davison Complex in Maryville. This facility has a pool table, ping-pong table and a large room for dancing and other games. Outdoor sports will also be engaged in during warmer weather.

Johnston and Miller are encountering many problems in organizing this program. One, the need for volunteers, may be lessened after an orientation meeting for volunteer aides is held on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the J.W. Jones Union. Psychology teachers and elementary education teachers have notified their students of the orientation.

Another problem is the fact that most of the volunteers probably will not have had any

experience in working with adults, although Johnston emphasizes that this experience is not necessary.

Many may have worked with retarded children, but, as Johnston points out, adults are a completely different experience.

One reason for starting an adult program is that, other than a bowling night which is sponsored once a week by YARC, these adults have almost no social life.

Johnston and Miller are hoping that enough people will volunteer so they can start the program soon.

God's word

For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received, that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures. I Corinthians 15:3 and 4 New American Standard

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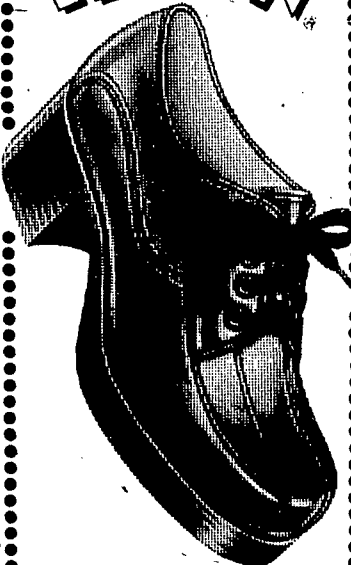
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WINTER AT MSU...

According to tradition in the United States, Feb. 2 is the day on which the groundhog, or woodchuck, comes out of hibernation. The folk belief is that, if he sees his shadow, the animal returns to his burrow for another six weeks of winter. If the day is cloudy, and hence shadowless, the animal takes it as a sign of coming spring and is content to stay above ground.

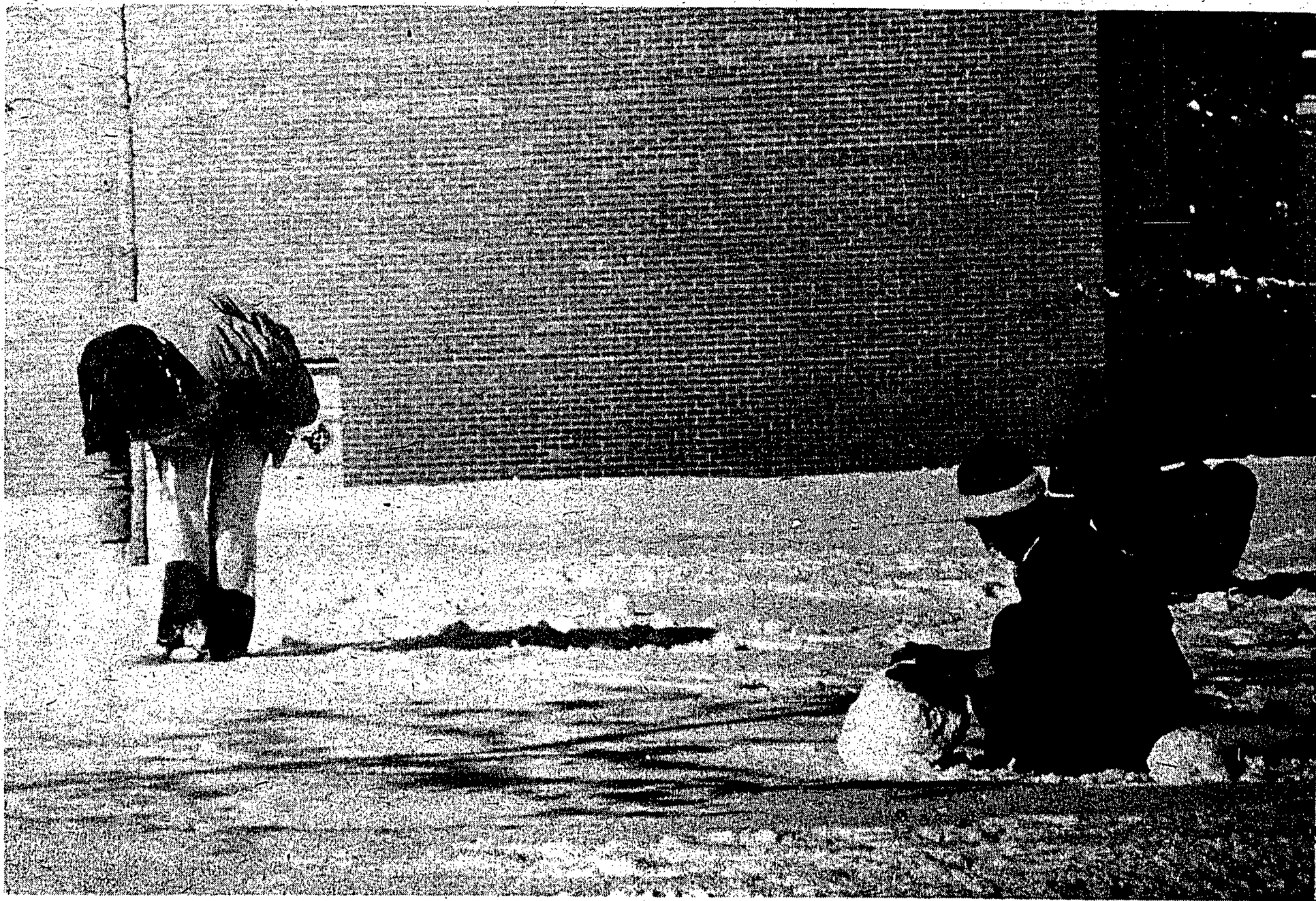
It is probably the only time that good weather serves as a bad omen. The same power of foretelling the weather has been ascribed to the bear and the badger.

Unfortunately for some, but fortunately for those who enjoy the scenery of the snow-covered campus, the groundhog did allegedly see his shadow, and thus there are six more "glorious" weeks of winter...



Pow!

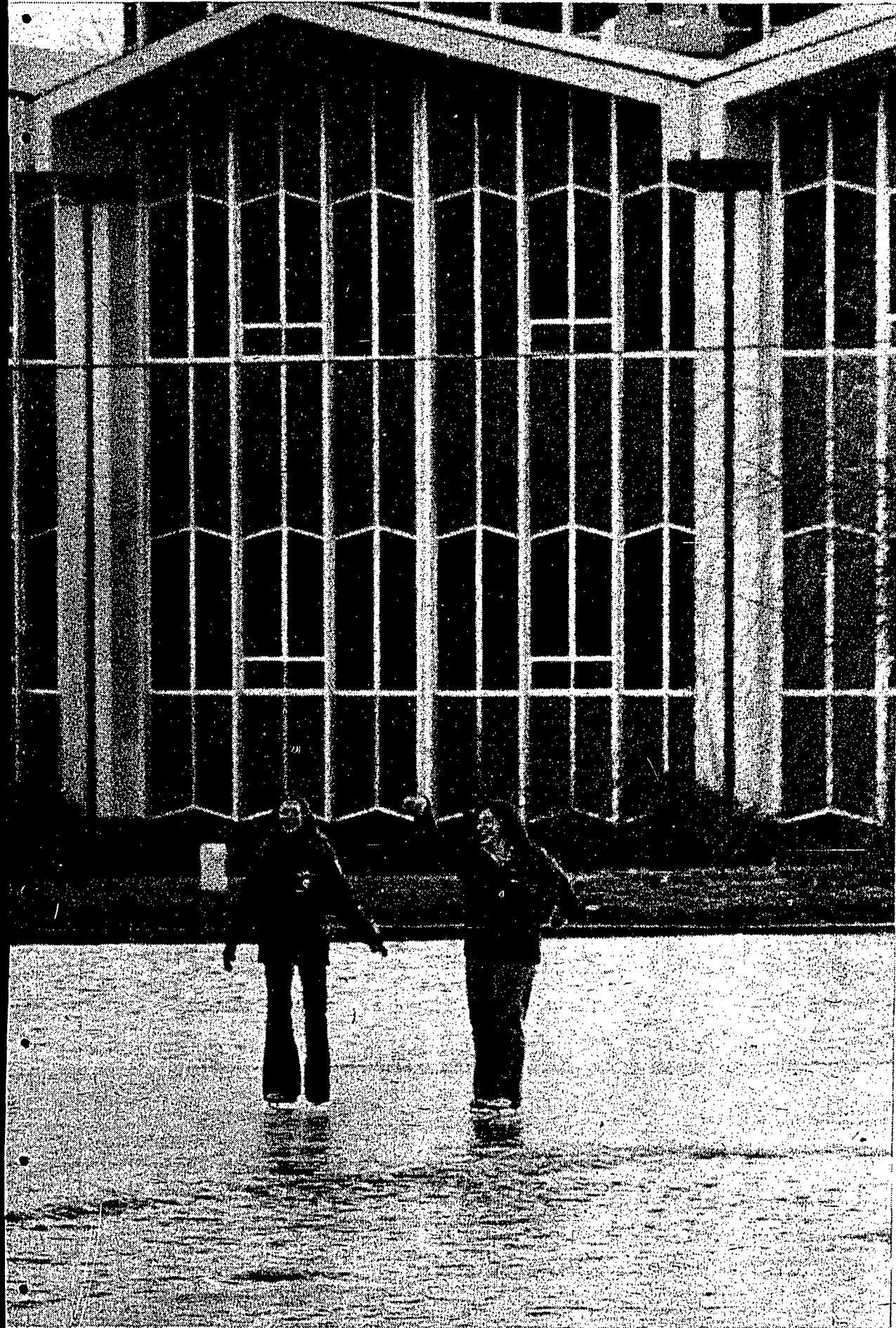
Snowball enthusiasts have one thing to look forward to — more snow is predicted for Maryville and the surrounding area.



Rollerball

There's a little bit of kid in everyone as demonstrated by these MSU students.

Photos by Rod Graham and Jerry Benson



Whee!

Two MSU coeds carefully make their way across the ice-covered college pond.

SIX MORE "GLORIOUS" WEEKS



**Winter
grafitti**

The big question for these students is "where do we go from here?"



—photo by Rod Graham

Arts and crafts shop opened by students

By Linda Redhair

Three MSU people put their heads together on Nov. 15, and by Dec. 9 the Cellar Arts and Crafts was in full swing.

The Cellar Arts and Crafts, a student crafts shop, is located on the corner of Third and Main. It has a wide selection of ceramics, wood carvings, photography, paintings, jewelry, metal items, prints, drawings and other specialty items.

Chuck Fitzgerald, Abbie Bahnemann and Al Jeffrey are all volunteer workers who spend their free time watching over the new shop and helping customers pin point that ideal gift. These three people were the original members of this non-profit group and donate \$10 a month to help guarantee that the rent and utilities will be paid.

Anyone who has something they have created and want to sell is welcome to come down and display it. The student must sign an agreement saying the Cellar is not responsible for damage to their items.

A 25 per cent commission is taken out of the seller's profit to go for rent and utilities. They have plans to start jury work to critique the works sold to keep high quality work in the shop.

The hours are 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6-9 p.m. Thursday. On Saturday they are open from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Bahnemann commented "We're all students, so that calls for limited hours." However, this doesn't limit the buyers because a lot of extra work is put in. There is a sign up on the wall that says WE WILL TRY TO MAKE ANYTHING, so go down and look around. If they don't have what you want, maybe they can make it!

Chuck Fitzgerald, Abbie Bahnemann — a local artist — and Al Jeffrey originated the Cellar Arts and Crafts Shop, which sells handmade articles earning a profit for both the craftsman and the shop owners.

Cast listing chosen for musical review of "1776"

The cast of "1776," an all-American-musical review, has been announced by Director David Shestak.

The all-University musical will be presented Feb. 26 through March 1. Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, will direct the music portions, and Ann Brekke, assistant professor of the women's physical education department, will be choreographer.

The student director will be Dick Blair.

The play is based upon the writing and signing of The Declaration of Independence and involves personages in the Second Continental Congress. Members of the Congress make up the play's choral group.

Leads include: John Adams

played by Jon Kruse; Benjamin Franklin, Mike Winder; Thomas Jefferson, Terry Behle; John Dickinson, Kevin Cordray; Edward Rutledge, Charles Reineke.

Richard Henry Lee played by Bob Still; Robert Livingston, Mike Kahler; Abigail Adams, Ella Slaughter; and Terre McPheeters portrays Martha Washington.

Other cast members are Ken Homer, Tom Perry, John Whitehall and Vince Evola.

Members of Congress include: David Elliott, Randy Kindred, Joe Stagg, Rocky Crowder, Steve Longabaugh, Steve Mynatt, Stuart Elliott, Howard Prost, Bryce Craven, Jeffery Steffen, Jack Adams, Michael Johns, Steve Thomas and Steve Bragg.

Cliff's Notes

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From farm girl to royalty

MSU sophomore takes state titles

by Beth Dalbey

When Debbie Brand was growing up on her parents' farm near Hopkins she became accustomed to drifting to sleep to the methodical rhythm of hog feeders clanking in the night.

It's only fitting, though, that the Missouri Pork Queen should sleep to those sounds.

A sophomore at MSU, Brand was recently named Missouri Pork Queen as well as Missouri Farm Bureau Queen. Winning queen contests, though, is nothing new to Brand. She's a "triple crown" winner of the top runner up position in the Hopkins Picnic queen contests, has been named Miss Congeniality in the same contest and was named queen of the Skidmore Punkin Show.

She feels, however, that more honor is equated with her most recent titles. "With both these titles it was based more on how

you talked to the judges and answered their questions than it was on looks," Brand said.

When asked what personal satisfaction queen contests gave her, Brand replied, "It (personal satisfaction) will come, I think, after my year is over. I've won these honors, but so what? To me it's just like it won't be any good unless I make it a meaningful position, not just an honor. I'm really proud of both of them (the titles), but when I travel around and give speeches I want people to say, 'She knows what she's talking about.'"

Her duties as Missouri Pork Queen will include speaking "for any county that wants me," while she will hand out

ribbons at the Missouri State Fair and the American Royal for both awards.

The home economics major's interest in queen contests stems from the fact that "it's a good way to get to meet people."

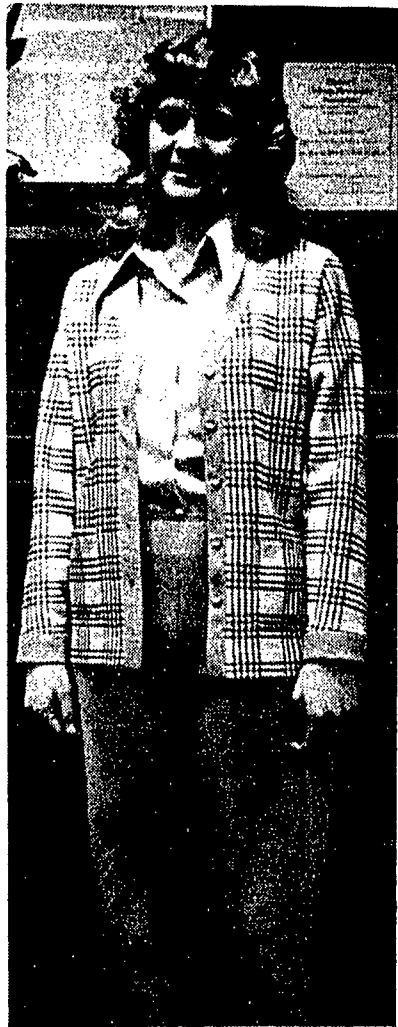
The people she has met are "just great." She added, "In the Farm Bureau contest it was really neat because there were 31 girls from all over the state

Meeting people is a hobby for Brand, in fact "probably my favorite one." She explained that people are fascinating to be with because "no two of them are alike. Everybody's got something special to say." and I came away feeling like

they were all real close friends of mine. It was the same way with the Pork Producers contest. . . I don't know, you just develop a kind of closeness with each other and there's something about being in it together. . . it's like being in a club together."

While Brand admits that queen contests bring out the competitive spirit in her, she doesn't "go out there thinking (I) want to win."

"I go out thinking I want to try to do my best and if I win, great, but it's more the people I meet and what I get out of it. I try to make a good impression, but I don't go out there for the express purpose of winning. If I did that I wouldn't win," Brand explained.



Debbie Brand

photo by Rod Graham

Handout of student information restricted by privacy act

MSU must give public notice of the categories of public directory information which it has for each student attending the institution, under provision of the Privacy Rights of Parents and Students, Section 99.3.

Under these provisions, MSU officials will release the following information on currently enrolled students: (1) student's name (2) address (3) telephone listing (4) date and place of birth (5) major field of study (6) participation in officially recognized activities and sports (7) weight and height

of members of athletic teams (8) dates of attendance (9) degrees and awards received (10) most recent educational agency or institution attended.

Students must contact the Registrar within ten days if they do not want this directory information released. All recipients of the director will be informed of the names of students desiring that the directory information not be released.

Violations of this policy should be reported to the Dean of Students.

The Student Affairs Committee of Student Senate is continuing to study the university judicial system for possible revisions.

The new chairman of the committee, Teri Stangl, said, "We are at the point that we're trying to solidify the changes that we've already planned."

She emphasized that the present plans for revision are tentative, and could still be changed before the complete, revised system is presented to

Dean Phil Hayes

She also said that the committee will do more research to ensure that the planned revisions are feasible. She said, "It is something that will have to be hashed out in the com-

mittee and with Dean Hayes."

Stangl said they would be winding up the "long drawn-out process" this semester. She said, "We're hoping to be able to present a tentative plan of changes by mid-April."

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Dorm fees not mandatory as students led to believe

Beginning this semester, residence hall incidental fees, or social dues, have been labeled "voluntary" in the introductory letters to dorm residents.

The change to "voluntary" dues in the dorm letters was first recommended by MSU's internal auditor, Ray Courter. In a conference with Courter and William Churchill, assistant to the executive vice-president, however, both indicated that they had no knowledge that the recommendation had been acted upon. Courter would not reveal at what time he made the recommendation.

The reason for the change, according to Bruce Wake, director of housing, is that the fee has been presented as a required University fee. "If it is an institutional account," Wake said, "the University must be able to account for every cent that is collected." Since the fee is actually a dorm council fee, the word "voluntary" was added to clarify the fact that the fee was not an official one and to protect the University on state audits.

The \$5 fee, which has always been voluntary, was originally established by the Inter-Residence Council (IRC). Mike Van Guilder, area coordinator of the men's high rise dorms, compared the fee to that of a club's membership dues, since residence

halls are actually chartered as clubs.

Both Van Guilder and Wake admit, however, that the fee has been treated as a mandatory one to insure collection.

Of the \$5 fee, \$1.75 is allotted to the IRC. This amount is used for campus-wide activities such as "Almost Anything Goes."

The remaining \$3.25 is used by local hall councils for activities or improvements for their own dormitory. This fund has been used to buy pianos, lamps, ash trays, stoves, games and sports equipment for the use of all residents. Dorm-sponsored parties, dances and movies are also financed from the funds of each dorm council.

Van Guilder pointed out that without the dues, "hall councils' hands would be tied as far as keeping dorms an interesting place to live." Although neither Van Guilder nor Wake anticipate any problems with students neglecting to pay the voluntary dues, there are several alternatives which the IRC could fall back upon.

The most feasible of these alternatives involves the sale of a residence hall activity card. The activity card would cost \$5, and in order for residents to use the equipment and attend the activities

sponsored by the dorm, students would have to present the cards.

Other alternatives would involve having the fee approved as an official University fee, but besides the added bookkeeping problems for the business office, there are also drawbacks for the residence hall councils.

The residence hall councils, with their club status, are able to maintain their own checking accounts. If the \$5 fee which they now collect were an official University fee, they would not be able to keep their checking accounts. Purchases would have to be approved through the business office, and the added procedures with purchase orders and vouchers would have to be followed. The University would also have to take bids on any larger items which were needed, and according to Wake, bids are often not the best way to get a good price.

Both Wake and Van Guilder feel that the \$5 voluntary fee is well worth each resident's money.

"As administrators, we attempt to make the best possible living conditions available to students. We don't like to charge any more than we have to, but realistically, decisions have to be made in the best interests of the students," said Van Guilder.

Students judge cattle

Three MSU students have spent the past three days in Fort Worth, Texas, participating in a dairy cattle judging contest.

Jim Collins, Mark Hagedorn and Rod Boyer, accompanied by Dr. Dennis Padgett of the agriculture department, represented MSU at this inter-

collegiate contest. It was held in conjunction with the annual Dairy and Livestock Exhibition.

There were approximately 10 judging teams competing. Last year the MSU team placed third in the standings. One of its members was named high individual dairy cattle judge.

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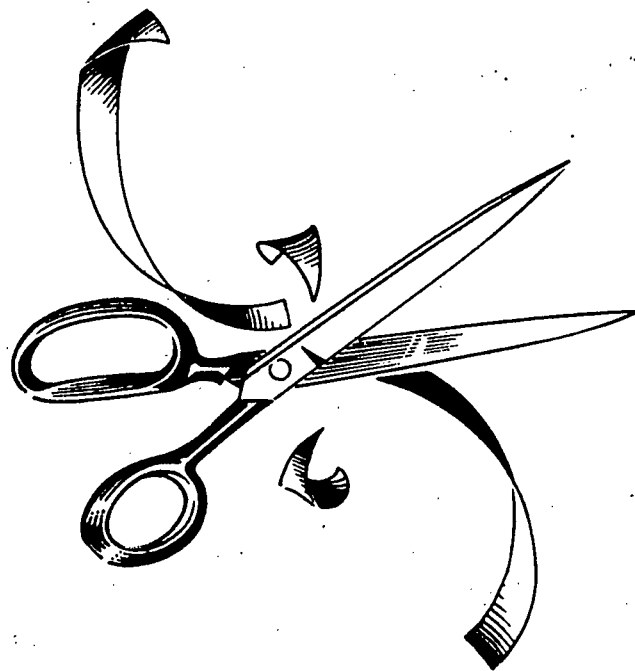
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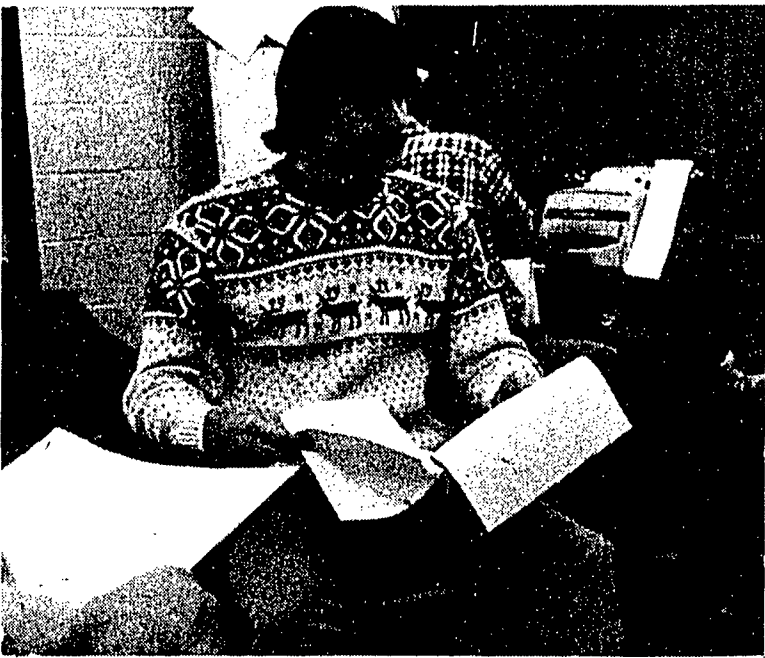
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Final Plans

Leo Brooker, chairman of the senate recruitment committee, finalizes plans for the "Class of '80" weekend for high school seniors.

Senate finalizes 'Class of 80'

High school seniors will be invading the MSU campus on Friday, Feb. 13 for the "Class of '80" recruitment weekend sponsored by Student Senate. The students will be coming from numerous states, arriving between 2 and 5:30 p.m.

Most of them will be staying in the main residence halls with the student hosts and hostesses.

Friday evening the movie, "Death Wish" will be shown in the Administration Building auditorium to allow for the larger crowd. At 9:30 p.m. the Union Annex will be open for a coffeehouse. The Senate recruitment committee hopes to

feature the Walkenhorst Brothers there.

Saturday morning there will be a breakfast for the students in the ballroom. President Robert Foster and Leo Brooker, chairman of the Senate recruitment committee, will be the featured speakers.

The remainder of the morning will be spent touring the individual departments, with faculty showing them around and answering any questions they might have.

From 12:30 to 2 p.m. the University bookstore will be having a ten per cent discount for MSU students and visitors.

The faculty and students meet more informally from 2 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom and lounge on the third floor of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served and organizational booths will be set up in the ballroom.

On Saturday night, there will be two basketball games, followed by a dance in the ballroom.

Helping the Student Senate are Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and student records; Irene Huk, director of student activities; and Phil Hayes, dean of students. It is hoped that up to 500 students will attend the weekend.

Co-ed dorm slim possibility

by Paula Martin

"I think it would be a good idea; an experience that a student could grow from. I think it would provide a new kind of sharing that isn't available now. It would solve a lot of the open hours problems we have now," commented Jane Raftis, a student at MSU, when asked about the possibility of co-ed dorms on campus.

The same question brought a chuckle from Bruce Wake, director of student housing at MSU. "There are several ways of answering that question. I would say the possibilities are slim. . . .Expense is involved to accommodate both females and males in co-ed housing. . . .restroom facilities would have to be remodeled. . . .I have no idea of the cost."

Wake continued to explain other factors against co-ed housing, as a lack of privacy for the individual and the hard work necessary to change the attitudes of the Maryville community which includes students, faculty, administration and the townspeople. "It's hard to change attitudes. . . .You have to remember we are in the Bible Belt."

Parents would also have to be satisfied with the situation before co-ed housing would be successful. According to Wake, "Parents are concerned about their daughters becoming pregnant, although I don't know that any studies have proved that co-ed housing increases the

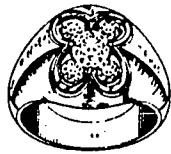
number of girls who become pregnant." Safety is also a factor of parental concern but "the possibility of some guy running berserk is a problem no matter what housing situation exists," Wake added.

When questioned about the benefits of co-ed housing, Wake admitted that when members of opposite sexes are living fairly close, most occupants tended to be more courteous. Wake also hastened to add, "I don't see

that the co-ed housing factor will be a big drawing factor to our campus."

The first step for opening co-ed housing would be to convince the administration of the feasibility of the plan. Wake recommended working through student organizations such as Senate and the Inter-Residence Council, where data concerning the costs and people willing to participate in the program could be assembled.

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Alleged dangers reduce popularity of the pill

By Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) — Just one little pill a day and the chances of becoming pregnant are reduced to practically nothing. Millions of American women find the easy, sure-fire birth control pill the long-awaited answer to all their contraceptive complaints.

But in the past few years, the pill's reputation for unpleasant side effects and suspected health hazards has been driving more college women back to the old alternatives—the diaphragm, the IUD and condoms.

At most university health services, the pill is still the most frequently requested contraceptive but increases have been noted in request for other methods. In many cases, women are encouraged by the college physician to consider

the alternatives because of the shortage of verifiable information about the pill's long-range effects. One woman studying the pill at Columbia University has called the pill a "grand and unprecedented biological experiment."

"It's amazing" how many women take the pill because everybody else does, Dr. Manson Fee, gynecologist at Iowa State University said. But "when you give a female of this age group (college) a potent combination of synthetic hormones, it can't do any good," Fee added.

The synthetic hormones, estrogen and progestin, are not "natural" hormones that the body produces anyway, according to New York gynecologist Harold Speert. "It was not the honest thing to do to

call these hormones estrogens and progestins," Speert argued. "They should be given chemical names like those they use in the petroleum industry, of which they are more deserving."

"A lot of women who wouldn't want to be taking some petroleum-type chemical into their bodies every day, are willing to take something that sounds as though their bodies are producing it," he said.

Intensive research on the pill has produced suspected links with several incurable diseases including cancer, diabetes, strokes and heart disease. But advocates of the pill insist that the studies have been inconclusive so far and point to their own statistics which give the pill a fairly clean bill of health.

Unfortunately, those studies

have only been underway since the pill's American debut only 16 years ago and the long-range effects are still unknown. An assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School said the studies done in the early sixties which approved of the hormone drug were based on a very small number (100-200) of persons who had been taking the pill for a year or more.

The consumers of the pill haven't been getting much advice on the hazards and side effects from either the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which regulates the pill or the manufacturers themselves.

Iowa gynecologist Fee pointed out that pill manufacturers are very careful to downplay the hazards of birth control pills in their promotional literature. The only harmful effect most of them mention is blood clots.

Even if a student is aware of the possible side effects, her attitude is often "that could never happen to me," Fee said. But according to the coordinator of gynecological services at the University of Pennsylvania, more women

there are being scared away from the pill by reports of weight gain, emotional stress and bleeding disturbances.

Other possible side effects of the pill range from skin problems to migraine headaches to rashes, fatigue, depression and cramps. And recently even the FDA admitted that the pill might make some women more susceptible to venereal disease.

Although the FDA hedged on requiring manufacturers to warn women of a possible pill-VD link, they did order them to say on the warning label that the pill would do nothing to prevent or treat venereal disease.

The pill greatly lessens a woman's natural immunity to vaginal infection and disease, Fee claimed, by changing the vagina from acidic to alkaline which enhances bacterial growth.

"A woman has the right to make her own decision, but she ought to know what she's gambling with," he added. "It's easy to swallow a pill, but you have to remember you're swallowing a harmful substance."



the stroller

The Old Stroller is finally finished with the hassles of enrollment and fee payment. Now there is time to sit back and take an objective look at the apparent necessity of monetary deposits.

Deposits were once unheard of except when making rent deposits on plush apartments. It didn't take long for dear old MSU to "cash-in" on this idea.

Students must pay \$50 deposits on room, board and a meal plan. This, of course, does not include the \$8.50 they pay for a student identification card.

Your Stroller thought he'd found a way out by paying all fees in one lump sum. Reason would indicate that since deposits are a safeguard, they would prove unnecessary if the university received payments in full.

When asked why the food deposit is necessary in addition to regular fees, the secretary smiled and said ever so sweetly, "Because if you cancel your meal plan, we get your money."

Food Director Jerry Brockhaus had a better answer—it's to guard against such problems as food

fight.

Ye Old Stroller suddenly feels this overwhelming patriotic obligation to have a food fight so as not to foil their logic.

It wouldn't be so bad except that after paying a room deposit, students quite often face a room left delightfully filthy for them by past occupants.

The Stroller is no championship housekeeper but an inch of dust on the floor and a soggy Milky Way bar left behind in an abandoned refrigerator aren't the most welcoming sights. Stroller realizes, though, that "these problems can't be helped."

Maybe the Old Stroller should go into the administrative profession. It seems to be big business these days.

Alas, the Stroller really shouldn't complain. Deposits are refunded upon graduation. That is unless you've tossed your soybean loaf across the cafeteria once too often.

Refunds are a great idea. Just one question—who gets the interest off our deposits as they sit in the bank during our four years at dear old MSU??

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I quite realize that being the editor doesn't necessarily mean you have the answers to many of the questions about articles in the Missourian, I just wish some explanation to the recent two articles of President Foster.

First on page 12 of last week's paper (23 Jan.), continued from page one, President Foster is explaining the loss of \$200,000 by Governor Bond's budget cut, and I quote "... I will not cut faculty salaries," Foster maintains. "I want my faculty as well paid and as good a faculty as at other universities. I am opposed to increased fees to generate more revenue because I think higher education institutions are pricing themselves out of the business."

Next I quote from the articles on the MIAA dilemma, page 10, same issue. "... That would require an expenditure of one half million dollars," Foster said. "There are no state funds available for this, so there is really just one source—the fees of students."

All I ask is a reasonable answer or explanation to these seeming contradictory statements.

Thank you,

R.T. Morales

In response to the Jan. 26, letter to the editor from R. T.

Morales, there appears to us to be no real conflict in the two statements quoted from remarks by Dr. Robert P. Foster.

Foster was indicating that he has no intention of cutting faculty salaries and that he is "opposed" to increasing student fees.

Even if at a later time circumstances dictate increasing fees, that will not alter the fact that Foster is "opposed" to such action as a basic operational principle.

The second statement regarding the increase in costs which loom because of the affect of Title IX and his statement that the only place where more money can be found to fund this increase would be from the "fees of students," is not a contradiction.

He did not say "increase" in relation to his comment about student fees.

Certainly the fact that MSU as well as other MIAA schools have been discussing ways to reduce athletic costs and that MSU has had some thoughts about future changes in athletic conference affiliation would appear to be proof that alternative approaches, rather than increasing student fees, are uppermost in the minds of MSU administrators.

Beth Dalbey, editor